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BALANCED NEWS, FEARLESS VIEWS

Rainmakers looking for clouds find blue sky

By Jocelyn R. Uy

WHILE RAINMAKERS ARE having trouble finding clouds to induce rain over northern Luzon, cash and food-for-work programs are being readied to help 1.5 million poor families cope with the dry spell, according to the National Disaster Coordinating Council (NDCC).

Social Welfare Secretary Celia Yangco yesterday said the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD) was just await-

RAINMAKERS A14

ON THE EDGE Kalinga folk cross the Chico Dam just a few meters away from the spillway while balancing goods on their heads. The trek across the dam these days, however, seems easier as the water level has gone down due to the dry spell.

SC: Execs running deemed resigned

New ruling to stop 'evils from running riot'


ERMITA


YAP


DEVANADERA


GONZALEZ


ANDAYA


ESPERON

By Dona Z. Pazzibugan

THE SUPREME COURT, with two new justices participating, yesterday reversed itself again in just over two months and declared that appointed officials running in the May 10 elections were now considered resigned to "restrain the evils from running riot."

Voting 10-5, the court overturned its unprecedented decision on Dec. 1 last year that had knocked down long-observed electoral laws and had said appointed officials seeking elective posts could stay on until the end of President Macapagal-Arroyo's term on June 30.

The 44-page majority decision written by Chief Justice Reynato Puno annulled the court's previous ruling by a tight 8-6 vote. It said past court rulings had established the rule that appointed officials were deemed resigned once they had filed their certificates of candidacy (CoC).

Since the last day of filing of CoCs in the Commission on Elections was on Dec. 1, the resignations should take effect immediately, said Supreme Court spokesperson Midas Marquez.

"The case at bar is a once-in-

SCRESIGN A13



PMA'S BEST This year's top 10 cadets and other awardees are (from left, front row) Froilan Job Pinay-an (No. 2), Jose Ramon Mallare (Distinguished Cadet Awardee-Starman), Jhonson Gonzales (No. 4), Karen Padayao (No. 9), Alfonso Magno Anilaon (PGMA Award for Leadership and Chief of Staff Saber awardee) and (from left, back row) Mellito Ebal Jr. (No. 3), Ric Ivan Jones (No. 10), Erwin Belen (No. 1), Jacob Jorge Kho (No. 5), Joel Porante (No. 6), Alfie Aguran (No. 8), and Erwin Villanueva (No. 7).

Tricycle driver's son is top PMA grad

By Frank Cimatu and Vincent Cabreza
Inquirer Northern Luzon
and Alex Pal, Inquirer Visayas

FORT DEL PILAR, BAGUIO CITY—A few years ago, Erwin Belen thought lofty of becoming a soldier of God.

Today, he still aims for the heavens—as a military pilot.

Cadet First Class Belen, who earlier studied to become a minister of Iglesia ni Cristo (INC), will receive the Presidential Saber from President Macapagal-Arroyo on March 1 as this year's top graduate of the Philippine Military Academy (PMA).

A son of a tricycle driver and a beautician, the 23-year-old Belen leads PMA Masidlak Class of 2010. Masidlak is short for "Mandirigmang Sibol ng Dakilang Lahing Kayumanggi" (warrior seed of the great

TRICYCLE A11

Flap over security mark downplayed

By Leila B. Salaverria and Kristine L. Alave

THE COMMISSION ON ELECTIONS (Comelec) yesterday downplayed the absence of an ultraviolet security mark on 1.8 million ballots for the Autonomous Region in Muslim Mindanao (ARMM), saying they contained other safety features.

Comelec spokesperson James Jimenez said that without the safeguards, the ballots

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AFP cites 2 officers in 'Morong 43' case

By Jocelyn R. Uy

AS IF THE BROUHAHA OVER THE ARREST and detention of 43 health workers were not enough, the military yesterday announced that it was conferring the fourth highest military award on two officers who led the operation against the detainees early this month.

Col. Aurelio Baladad, commander of the

AFP A13

Marines didn't know they hit the jackpot

By Julie S. Alipala
Inquirer Mindanao

ZAMBOANGA CITY—MARINES wounded in a clash with Abu Sayyaf bandits they had been chasing for a day and a night did not know they had landed a big fish.

Only when the hour-long gun battle ended on Sunday morning and the bodies of the six men they had killed were identified did they learn that one of them was Albader Parad—a "ruthless leader" of a bandit group linked to a worldwide terror network.

Cpl. Marcelino Landicho of the Marine Battalion Landing Team 4 said he and his fellow Marines were briefed about raiding a suspected Abu Sayyaf lair but "we didn't know they were high-value targets."

One Marine was killed in the fighting. Landicho and two others were wounded.

Parad, a young, brash bandit who gained notoriety after posing for cameras with three in-

MARINES A11

People Power traced to Propaganda Movement

(Editor's note: What is the origin of "People Power"? Was the term used only in 1986? In this excerpt from "Laban! The True Origin of People Power," Nick Joaquin says that People Power was used during the Propaganda Movement. In contemporary history, he says, People Power started to take shape when people chanted "Laban! Laban!" during the 1978 election campaign.)

By Nick Joaquin

IS THAT TERM, PEOPLE POWER, as innocent as it looks?

"The term was already in use," observes journalist Gonzalo de Quiros, "before the February 22 uprising, notably in reference to the civil disobedience movement which Mrs. Aquino launched, and the people who used it perceived specified non-violence as its distinguishing feature. In contrast to People's Power, which in the final analysis presumably depended on armed force to confronting government. While People's Power populates a system

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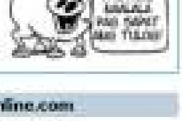
Scientists shed light on sleep through ages

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA—What word starts with an "s" that seniors need more of than younger adults, is great to get a lot of in the middle of the day and could cause teens to turn to drugs if they don't get enough of it?

The answer is sleep, according to several studies presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A study conducted by researchers at the University of

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WEATHER FORECAST

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Power barges seen as solution

Mindanao energy crisis may be eased using floating facilities, says Gringo

By Philip C. Tubeza

USING POWER BARGES IS THE "ONLY VIABLE solution so far" to the energy crisis in Mindanao caused by a dry spell spawned by El Niño, one of the cochairs of the Joint Congressional Power Commission (JCPC) said yesterday.

Found in Navotas

Reliance on hydro

Bypassed

Costly in the short term

Fire Reyes first

Visayas power supply to stabilize soon, up to 2014, says Reyes

By Nestor P. Burgos Jr.

Improvement

Plants on tap

Luzon as exporter



Save OFW with noise

Aviation exec can't reclaim post just yet

Kris out of hospital

People Power traced to Propaganda Movement

One Edsa, 2 clashing views



Scientists shed light on sleep through ages

New CA presiding justice

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE Andres Reyes Jr. of the Court of Appeals has been sworn in as presiding justice of the appellate court.

Reyes took his oath before Chief Justice Reynato Puno on Monday morning, Supreme Court administrator and spokesperson Midas Marquez said.

Prior to his appointment, Reyes was chair of the Court of Appeals' Second Division.

He obtained his law degree from Ateneo de Manila University. After passing the bar in 1976, Reyes worked in the Office of the Tanodbayan (now the Sandiganbayan antigraft court) as a prosecutor and later as chief legal officer.

He was appointed judge of Metropolitan Trial Court Branch 61 of Makati in 1987 and judge of Regional Trial Court Branch 75 of San Mateo, Rizal, in 1988.

He was named an associate justice of the Court of Appeals in 1999. *Dona Pazzibugan*

I'm the only true opposition, says Estrada

Pacquiao backs Villar on tape: He's one of us, was poor before

Noynoy tells Bongbong: Look around, see progress

Stella Cruces Barba; 85

THE DAILY GOSPEL

Bro. Eddie tells HK flock: No crooks on slate

Urge kin to pick bets who'll help you, OFWs told

Across the NATION

MILF vows neutrality in May polls

COTABATO CITY—THE MORO ISLAMIC LIBERATION Front has reiterated its apolitical stand in the May 10 elections, warning that violators will be dealt with under its own judicial system.

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Palparan 'persona non grata'

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Typhoon-hit town gets classrooms

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A DIFFERENT MESSAGE

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'Arms dealers sabotaging peace talks'

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Onion growers' prayer: No rains, please

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CLEAN MARKET, CLEAN RIVER President Macapagal-Arroyo and Manila Mayor Alfredo Lim view with ABS-CBN Foundation Inc. Managing Director Gina Lopez the scale model of the new Paco Market in Manila that will be a part of the Kapit Bisig Para sa Ilog Pasig rehabilitation project, during groundbreaking rites held yesterday.

Now it's gov't lawyers asking Ampatuan judge to inhibit self

By Marlon Ramos and Julie M. Aurelio

Private armies

Waffling

Grounds for motion

Bishops want Cabral's head over condoms

By Leila B. Salaverria



TOURISM SECRETARY Ace Durano (fourth from left) and Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority Administrator Armand Arreza (left) each received a copy of the Convention and Exhibit Handbook during the three-day Philippine Mice 2010 held recently at the Subic Bay Exhibition and Convention Center.

Ver sun dies

New law lets Coast Guard stop ships from sailing

By Jerry E. Esplanada

PPA Golf Team wins GCAA Golf Tournament at the Orchard

The Philippine Ports Authority (PPA) Golf Team won the 2010 GCAA Golf Tournament last February 12, 2010 at the Arnold Palmer Course of the Orchard Golf and Country Club in Dasmariñas, Cavite.

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OPINION

Similar scorecards

ON THE OCCASION OF THE 24TH ANNIVERSARY of the Edsa People Power Revolution, it might be useful to review the records of the two beneficiaries of Edsa 1 and Edsa 2: the late President Corazon C. Aquino and President Macapagal-Arroyo. We will then see if the nation has attained some progress in the past 24 years.

EDITORIAL

One of the major issues in Edsa 1 was corruption; it was also the issue in Edsa 2. While President Aquino was herself considered incorruptible, critics accused her of turning a blind eye to Kamaganak Inc.—some relatives and friends, who allegedly enriched themselves at the expense of the public. A frequent target of corruption reports was then Tarlac Rep. Jose "Peping" Cojuangco Jr., President Aquino's brother.

Ms Arroyo's administration has been honeycombed with corruption cases up to now from Day 1, when Justice Secretary Hernando Perez was accused of receiving a $2-million bribe in the IMPSA scandal. Among the corruption cases brought up against Ms Arroyo were: the $329-million NBN-ZTE deal which was said to have been overpriced by $130 million; First Gentleman Jose Miguel Arroyo purportedly amassing P200 million from campaign contributions and putting the money in a secret "Jose Pidal" bank account; the P728-million fertilizer scam; and the $503-million NorthRail project, which has been called "the greatest train robbery in history."

Other scandals that rocked the Arroyo administration were the "Hello, Garci" call purportedly featuring Ms Arroyo talking to Election Commissioner Virgilio Garcillano about rigging the 2004 presidential election and the distribution in late 2007, after a breakfast in Malacañang, to about 100 congressmen and 200 local officials of paper bags containing between P200,000 and P500,000 in a move to kill an impeachment complaint against Ms Arroyo.

President Aquino restored democratic institutions but her administration was beholden to the military. This resulted in human rights abuses, including the massacre of 13 farmers on Mendiola on Jan. 22, 1987 and the massacre of 17 civilians in Lupao, Nueva Ecija. One major human rights violation was the failure of Aquino's Comprehensive Agrarian Reform Program which exempted her own hacienda and violated the rights of tens of thousands of farmers.

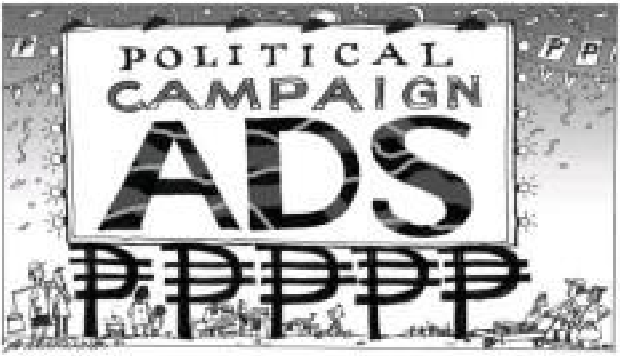
During the Arroyo administration there have been many anti-democratic orders and moves. One was the enforcement of the calibrated pre-emptive response which stifled the people's freedom of expression and their right to peaceably assemble to seek redress of their grievances. Others were Proclamation 1017 which placed the country under a state of emergency in February 2006, Executive Order 464 which bars executive officials from appearing in congressional investigations without the President's consent, and the filing of scores of libel cases against journalists to harass them and pressure them to keep silent about the abuses of the administration.

While the Aquino administration restored democratic institutions, it failed to dismantle the vestiges of the Marcos dictatorship. In its six years, Task Force Detainees recorded 135 cases of massacres, 1,064 victims of summary executions and 815 desaparecidos (disappeared). In eight years of the Arroyo administration (up to 2008), Karapatan recorded 1,118 extrajudicial killings and 204 enforced disappearances.

Some economists estimate that the 1989 coup attempt, the biggest military uprising against the Aquino administration, caused foregone foreign investments of about $15 billion and stopped the momentum of a possible economic takeoff. During the Arroyo administration, real GDP growth rate has ranged from a low of 0.9 (2009) to a high of 7.1 (2007).

If recent surveys on self-rated poverty and involuntary hunger are to be believed, there has not been any economic improvement in the lives of the people. The poor remain poor while the rich are getting richer. Opportunities for good jobs are getting scarcer, and that's why more Filipinos are looking for work abroad: the number of overseas Filipino workers has increased from 378,214 in 1986 to 1,236,013 in 2008.

Have Edsa 1 and Edsa 2 improved the lives of the people? Going by the record, hardly, if at all. When will the nation's deliverance come?



Swapping prisms

VIEWPOINT

Juan L. Mercado

OVER 24 TURBULENT YEARS, FILIPINOS and People Power have [illegible]

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Then and now

THERE'S THE RUB

Conrado de Quiros

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Last-day jitters

YOUNG BLOOD

Riza Gutmalan

Between rice and condoms

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Tatad and political immaturity

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John Nery

Suggestions for Education Nation

—ROGER POSADAS, PhD, professor, Technology Management Center, University of the Philippines, Diliman, Quezon City

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Villar blind to Arroyo's corruption

Teachers' dilemma in May 2010 elections

SC: Execs running in polls deemed resigned



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Changes in court crucial

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Tricycle driver's son is top PMA graduate



Solace to father

Other top grads

'Cream of the crop'

Salutatorian

Class with most women

Gordon to fulfill his promise to send Parad's kids to school

Marines didn't know they hit the jackpot



AFP watching Abus in Metro

Flap over security mark in ARMM ballots downplayed

Rainmakers looking for clouds find only blue sky



Imports want another Patriots stint



Spirits eye share of PBL lead



Giants, Aces ready for 'killer' series

Naturalization: Smart Gilas choices down to two

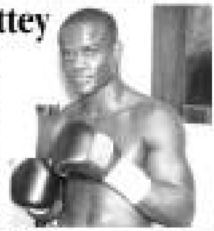
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Bill Shaw Classic slated March 3 to 6

Lyceum cagers rule WNCAA Nationals

Don't write me off, says Clottey



CLOTTEY

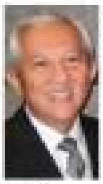
IOC's Elizalde graces PSA Awards night

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Magic extend Cavs' misery

Canlubang willing to settle for 'something'

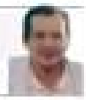


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Missing Danny Floro, Dr. Yes of the PBA

BARE EYE



Recah Trinidad

8th NCA 5-Cock derby on at Ynares

Aplus METRO





Transport group calls off strike

Threat defused as MMDA addresses concerns on single ticketing system

A MAJOR TRANSPORT GROUP WITHDREW YESTERDAY ITS threat to stage a strike after it got an assurance from the Metropolitan Manila Development Authority (MMDA) that the plan for a single ticketing system in Metro Manila would push through.



DOG DAY AFTERNOON







Trader files P9.2-M suit vs ABS CBN, NPO, rival firm

MetroBriefs

Leviste allowed to leave prison briefly

Caloocan gov't workers told to conserve power

Roberto B. Martinez, 63

Police team nabs member of notorious rob gang



Businessman to charge money changer with estafa



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Manila traffic enforcers clear Plaza Lawton of PUVs

Driving licenses seized

Did you know

Scatter 'wanted' posters of Abus by air

On Target





Top commander: Kandahar is next

Air strike kills 21 civilians, says Afghan gov't

UK offers help to Israelis linked to Dubai hit

A bus system reopens rifts in South Africa

For chipmakers, the next front is in smartphones

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UN: China, India adding to e-waste bomb

US officials aware of Toyota issues in 2003

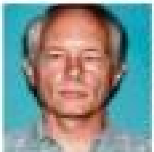


A TENT camp put up in the garden of the damaged presidential palace in Port-au-Prince

Haiti toll could reach 300,000—Preval

New book casts UK's Brown as angry, abusive

Pilot's plane attack reflects long US tradition of tax protesters



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Rice output target stays at 17.4M tons

INQUIRER MONITOR



C. Luzon farm outlook bright despite El Niño

THE PHILIPPINES, THE WORLD'S BIGGEST RICE importer, is holding on to hopes that the country's rice farmers can produce 17.4 million metric tons of rice despite the El Niño dry spell.

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T-bill yields decline across the board

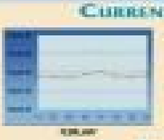
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Generics firms lobby vs 'frivolous' patents

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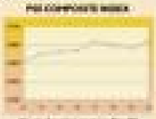


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Stock Market

Wall St. rally perks up local stocks

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Fil-Estate swings to profitability after cutting expenses

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MARKET RIDER



Comparative analyses

China Bank '09 profit up 42.5%

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Takeover deal between DFNN, Fastech hits a snag

Singapore bourse junks proposal

By Doris C. Dumlao

A REVERSE TAKEOVER deal between Diversified Financial Network (DFNN) and Singapore-listed Fastech Synergy Ltd.—the former's planned backdoor listing ticket to the Singapore Stock Exchange—has hit a snag.

In a disclosure to the Philippine Stock Exchange yesterday, DFNN said it has been notified by Fastech that the proposed structure of the reverse takeover through the foreign firm's acquisition of DFNN's overseas unit Pacific Gaming Investments Pte. Ltd. (PGI) was deemed "not acceptable" under the listing rules of the Singapore Stock Exchange.

Fastech is now reviewing all of its options, including requesting a reconsideration from the Singaporean bourse on whether or not to terminate the deal, the disclosure said.

The Singaporean technology services provider had wanted to acquire up to 100 percent of DFNN's unit PGI.

Under a memorandum of understanding signed by DFNN and Fastech in May last year, the latter will acquire a minimum of 70 percent of PGI through a stock swap. DFNN has also pledged to exert best efforts to help Fastech acquire the remaining 30 percent balance owned by minority PGI shareholders.

Fastech will issue 1.6 billion shares, giving PGI a pre-acquisition value of $60 million, which will be distributed by way of property dividends of Fastech Synergy Philippines. Fastech has a state-of-the-art manufacturing complex in Cabuyao, Laguna. The post-acquisition enterprise value of PGI was estimated at $91 million for about 60.86 million shares.

In exchange for Fastech's acquisition of a controlling stake in PGI, DFNN was supposed to get 90 percent of Fastech itself, while the old owners of the Singaporean company would be diluted to 10 percent.

PGI was established by DFNN in 2008 to expand the company's operations to other highly populated South and Southeast Asian countries with promising e-commerce and business process outsourcing (BPO) prospects.

Citing recall, Toyota claims savings of up to $100M

Company memo raises stakes for exec in US hearings

Seeing and thinking beyond technology

By Corrie Salientes-Narisma



AT ERICSSON'S healthcare booth, an array of life saving devices is on display

Paradigm shift

Challenges

Asia



VESTBERG



THIS orange tree is rigged with a sensor that detects moisture and wirelessly relays the information to the homeowner, wherever he or she is.

Asia markets recover following Fed move

On Capitol Hill, Bernanke has some explaining to do

In China, foreign investment rises for 6th straight month

BUSINESS

BSP says it has gone as far as it can in easing rates

Stranger than affliction

BREAKTIME

Conrado R. Banal III



Regulator hopes to ratchet down stimulus spending

By Michelle V. Remo

Nograles named chair of IADI unit

ADB selling bonds in April to fund water projects

PhilHealth achieves universal coverage







Mobile social networking application gains ground

By Abigail L. Ho

LIFESTYLE Wellness



How Vince Bitong prepares for polo games

By Margo C. Enriquez

POLO IS CONSIDERED the sport of the rich. But for polo players such as Vincent Rey "Vince" Bitong, a day job is important to maintain their passion. "I don't know if you call it a sport or a lifestyle," says Bitong. "I would give up polo but still be with the horses."



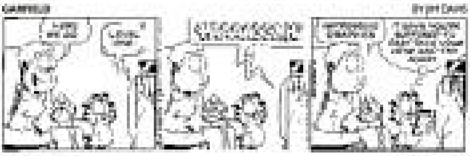


VINCENT Rey Bitong says the recent Enrique Zobel Memorial Cup at the Manila Polo Club was his best game.

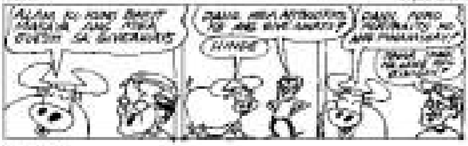




GARFIELD — By Jim Davis



A. LIPIN — By Jess Abrera

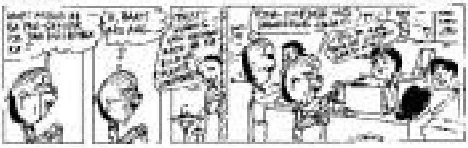


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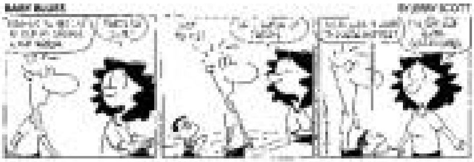
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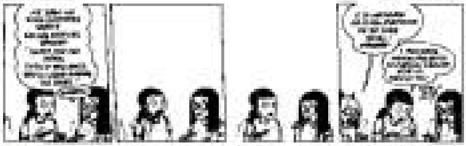
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SHERMAN'S LAGOON — By Jim Toomey



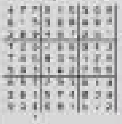
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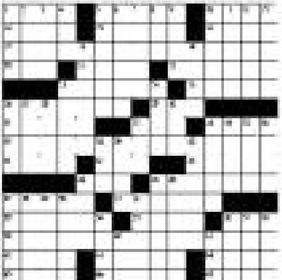
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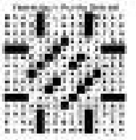
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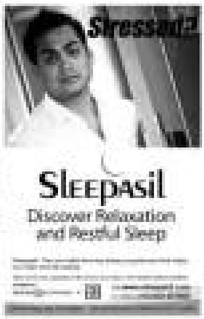


Is hypnosis good or bad?

INNER AWARENESS

Jaime T. Licauco

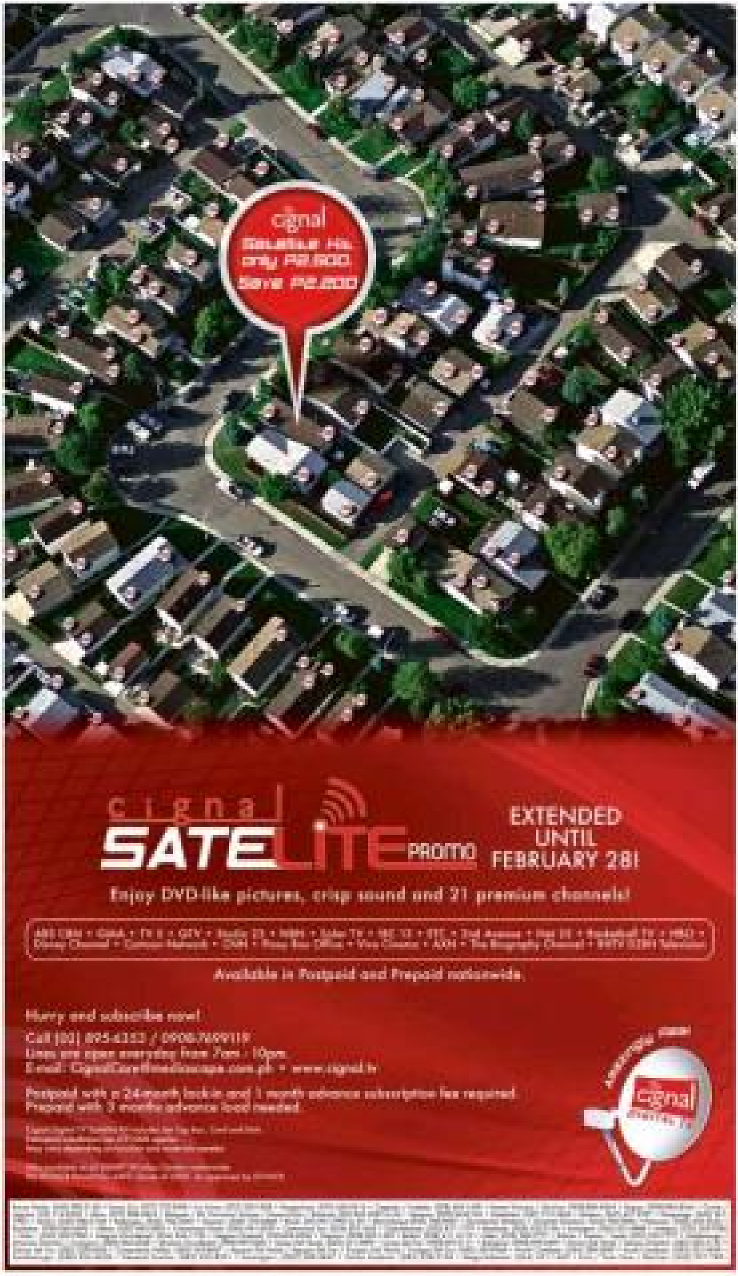
Sensational case



How Vince Bitong prepares for polo games

Good experience







How to manage one's pre-diabetes

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Fire and chocolate—new fat busters

ENTERTAINMENT

Editor: Emeric B. Valandu

The return of Backstreet Boys

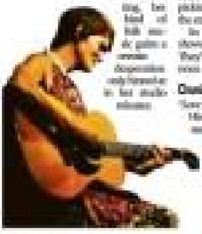
AMERICAN BOY BAND BACKSTREET Boys perform on Feb. 27 at the Araneta Coliseum. Currently composed of Brian Littrell, Nick Carter, A. J. McLean and Howie Dorough, the group broke into the scene in 1995, conquering Europe first before making it big in the United States. By 1999 album "Millennium" went platinum 13 times.

Fragile balladry, mutant folk pop

By Tony M. Maghirang
Contributor

Shawn Colvin
"Live" (Nonesuch)

[illegible]



Daniel Merriweather
"Love & War" (Sony Music)

[illegible]



SHAWN Colvin

Willie recaptures top OPM spot

THE TOP-SELLING ALBUMS IN THE Philippines for the week Feb. 8-14 based on Odyssey Music & Video stores chain's nationwide sales reports:

OPM

1) [illegible], Willie Revillame, Star Records; 2) "Decades," Piolo Pascual, Star Records; 3) "Romance Revisited: The Love Songs of Jose Mari Chan," Christian Bautista, Universal Records; 4) "Ai Always," Martin Nievera, PolyEast Records; 5) "Renditions Of The Soul," Nina, Warner Music; 6) [illegible], Various Artists, Star Records; 7) [illegible], Universal Records; 8) "Music & Me," Sarah Geronimo, Viva Records; 9) "Franco," Franco, MCA Music; 10) "Bugoy Drilon 2nd Album," Bugoy Drilon, Star Records.

Overall

1) "Super Show 2," Super Junior, Universal Records; 2) [illegible], Willie Revillame, Star Records; 3) "Fearless (Platinum Edition)," Taylor Swift, MCA Music; 4) "Decades," Piolo Pascual, Star Records; 5) "Romance Revisited: The Love Songs of Jose Mari Chan," Christian Bautista; 6) "The Fame Monster," Lady Gaga, MCA Music; 7) "Ai Always," Martin Nievera, PolyEast Records; 8) "2010 Grammy Nominees," Various Artists, PolyEast Records; 9) "Renditions Of The Soul," Nina, Warner Music; 10) "Glee: The Music Vol. 1," Glee Cast, Sony Music.

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Dave Matthews Band

"Big Whiskey and the Groogrux King" (Warner Music)



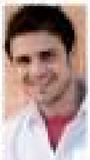
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